New York Store Established 1853.

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Children's Shoes, in either face or button style, sizes 11% to 2, worth \$1.75, for two days, \$1.25 a pair. Sizes 8 to 11, worth \$1.55, for two days, a pair. \$1.

\$1.00

72 pairs of Youths' Satin Calf Shoes that sell everywhere for \$1.50, Friday and Saturday here at 98c.

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Ladies appreciate delicious bread and rolls. Such results assured by using

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AMUSEMENTS.

Nevada in "La Sornambula."

Not since the famous tour of the American Opera Company has Indianapolis heard grand opera as it was given last night at English's by Gustav Hinrichs's company from Phliadeiphia. The audience was disgracefully small. Even Kokomo or Tipton might be expected to turn out a larger crowd for such a distinguished musical event. Those who took advantage of this first opportunity to hear Nevada in this city since her return to America may con gratulate themselves for having heard the Naples and Madrid, and will be the opinion

During Emma Nevada's eight years cess in Paris and other European capitals here as well as elsewhere, no doubt read years ago in this country, when she was hardly out of her teens, was the talk of the musical world, but it was the success of a young and promising singer rather than that of a great artiste. Great and marvelous things were then predicted for her, but few young vocalists realize the expectations of their friends, and as Nevada avoided returning to America for so long it was generally taken that her greatness was not that of the reigning queens of song. These pinions are now being rapidly modified Nevada is in a class all by herself. Without fear of contradiction it may be said there are none of the great ones now singing in this countriy who surpass her in the matter of exquisite vocalization. On the programmes at English's this week Director inrichs gives Mme. Nevada a line calling her the "greatest living soprana-coloratura in the world," and he is doubtless correct. After hearing the frequently unsmypathetic and too often machine-like vocalization of nearly every great singer in this countrity luring the last ten years, one feels like inlorsing Mr. Hinrichs's opinion of Nevada. The charming Melba, with all her brilliant lyric technique, Nordica, with her powerful vocal machine, the sweet singing Lehmann, the icicle Elames, the florid Patti, the graceful De Lussan-all have some peculiar vocal quality that has placed their names among the great ones; but in all these one cannot recall any who has the pure musical essence of vocal melody so highly developed

Every great singer who takes the role of Amina elaborates Bellini's score more or less in accordance with her vocal abilities. opportunity for cadenzas is rich. There bravura passages of wonderful sweetness, particularly in the great sleep-walking scene. Delicate modulations and plaintive trills abound to delight both the singer and the audience. After hearing Nevada's brilantly flexible voice in these varied execuons one no longer wonders at the extrava praise she has received in distant rafter-shaking volume, but it excels in deli-cacy, sweetness and flexibility. In the walking scene last night Nevada exe-a double octave staccato run down from high C in thirty-second notes, sounding every note with the distinctness and clearesonance of a bell. She is said to be the only singer able to master this run xecution that has made her peerless in Italian opera. Although her voice is at all acks necessary volume. Her full-sounding high & flat in the second act finale last night was vibrant and dominant above the eavy chorus and fortissimo orchestra. The audience, slim as it was, made the opera house echo with applause, which resulted in a double curtain call after this but two, and one of these was the man who is a double curtain call after this but two, and one of these was the man who is a double curtain call after this but two, and one of these was the man who is a double curtain call after this but two, and one of these was the man who is a double curtain call after this but two, and one of these was the man who is a century ago that the world has gladly permitted to lie in cold oblivion. The rest of the cast is well selected for fine operatic effect and was supported by a well-trained chorus. Director Hinrichs wielded the baton over his own orchestra, a delightful and sympathetic render-

"II Trovatore" To-Night.

In Verdi's "Il Trovatore" to-night by the Hinrichs Opera Company there will be notable cast. Minnie Tracey's Leonore is spoken of as a rare treat both for dramatic acting and lyric beauty. Then there will be heard the great French tenor, Henri Prevost, whose high C is written up as a vocal sensation. He will sing the role of Manrico, in which Jean De Reszki had no rival in this country until Prevost arrived. The full cast is as follows:

Azucena..... Miss Katherine Flemin nez Miss Helen Schuyler Luna Signor Louis De Backer uiz.....Sig. Minelle

Grand-"The Night Clerk." Peter Dailey has for several years been prime favorite in the East, where, in coninction with May Irwin, he has scored successes in "A Straight Tip" and "The Counwarmly last night at the Grand, when he Clerk." McNally's latest farce-comedy Dailey plays Owen More, and the prece opens in his bachelor apartments in New York where numerous ludicrous happenings occar in quick succession. Then comes an act in a police station, where, as the captain, Dailey es some funny work. There is something

jolly about aim. He springs od jokes and sayings on the audience in a man ner that keeps everybody laughing. In this act it is that Gertrude Fort sings "Ben Bolt" with a violin obligato, the combination being Leautiful as to command an encore. Mis Fort has a rich contralto voice, one of the best yet heard here in farce-comedy. The 'cake walk" which concludes the act got a uble encore. In this Dailey and Jennie Yeamans are very clever. It is one of the est things in the performance. The hotel office setting in the third act is very pretty, with its numerous incandescent lights. Nellie Parker sings some taking ballads in this act. Dailey has a few songs, the seven girls in the company appear in evening dress and tell about "American Girls," and the Olympia Quartet does a drill. "The Night Clerk"

Park-"The Tornado."

will be seen again to-night and to-morrow

With a rushing, roaring tornado, uproofing trees and carrying away houses; with green sea tossing a drowning man high on golden hair lying on a dissecting table, there is enough in Lincoln J. Carter's big seenic production, "The Tornado," to satisfy the most ardent admirer of the realistic.

dark alley in Chicago and the foot of Randolph-street viaduct, with sky-scraping buildings in the background, are bits o scenery. The company is up to the standard required by sensational plays. "The Tornado" continues to-day and to-morrow at the Park, and will be followed Monday by Oliver and Kate Byron in "The Ups and Downs of Life."

Mariou's New Opera House.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. MARION, Ind., Feb. 27 .- The new Allen Theater in this city was thrown open last night, Clay Clement appearing in "The New Dominion." The house was crowded. This makes the second opera house for Marion.

Notes of the Stage. There are one hundred animals in Sipe & Dolman's dog and pony show at English's

Manager James E. Fennesy, of Cincinnati, telegraphed local Manager Zimmerman, of the Empire, last night, that the Heuck's Opera-house Company had secured Havlin's Theater, Cincinnati, now known as Freeman's Theater, to be run as a comedy and

The former managing editor of the Washington Times, Francis J. O'Neill, is here arranging the advance work for "Sowing the Wind," which comes the last half of next week to the Grand, with Mary Hampton, J. H. Glimour and Thomas Whiffen in the cast. This is one of Charles Frohman's

HOME MISSION FIELD

ANNUAL CONVOCATION OF THE NA-TIGNAL BAPTIST SOCIETY.

Up-Hill Work of the Society in the West-Meney Stringency Had Its Effect.

The annual convocation of the Baptist Home Missionary Society opened yesterday afternoon at the First Baptist Church. There are about twenty ministers connected with the mission work in various capacities in attendance. If it had not been for the women of that denomination who attended the meeting there would not have been much of an audience. Rev. B. F. Cavens, of Peru, presided. The invocation, Scripture reading | tickets. and prayer were given by Rev. D. R. Mac Gregor, Rev. Charles L. Berry and Rev. C. H. MacDowell, respectively,

Mr. Cravens made a few introductory remarks and then presented Rev. H. C. Woods, D. D., of Colorado Springs, who mountain division. On the wall was a map of the United States and Mexico and Mr. Woods pointed out his field, which takes the line just west of the Mississippi river and extends to the Pacific. The society was organized in 1832 to prosecute missionary work. It had limited resources, but exercised wisdom. Twenty years before the railroad went to the West, the society was there. Then came the civil war, by which the negroes were set free with only their hands to work with, and the society started an educational work. There are now thirty pended. The average attendance is five thousand pupils. More than fifty thousand young men and women have gone out of the schools. To the minds of the leaders came the necessity for buildings in which to hold services and the church edifice are now 1,500 churches, and 1,200 of these three societies for these three branches, but the Baptist has them all in one. As early as 1835 work among the different nationalities began. Now there are twenty thousand Germans, as many Scandinavians and not a few French enrolled. The work extends over all the States and Territories, Alaska and six States of Mexico. Over \$10,-000,000 has been expended

There are great problems before the sa ciety. There are more persons unreached by the gospel than ever before, Mr. Woods asked the question as to whether the soclety should go on or retrench. In the territory over which he has control there population of over four million and mineral wealth. There will come a time when this country will be as thickly poulated as Indiana and it is of vast imrtance that the millions be evangelized and religious institutions be planted among them. Among the six Protestant denominations there are 3,028 churches and a member-500 churches and 40,605 members. Mr. Woods men and that if 2 per cent, of the wealth taken out from these mines could be given One cause of slowness of the mission work of the emigrants who come to the country go to the West and thus the missionaries of the West encounter. in the West is the fact that 75 per cent

where else in the land In 1873, on account of the panic, some of the churches had to be abandoned. The churches, and Mr. Woods sald a Presbyterian missionary had told him they were simply building on the foundations laid by the Baptists. He spoke of the Mormons, who "are a strange people and have a strange faith."
The Baptists are the only ones who have had access to them. He told of one belief of the Mormons, which is to the effect that a person may be baptized vicariously for the lead. One woman was baptized two hundred

"The Chinese at our doors need more than the Chinese in China," said Mr. Woods. He told of Rev. C. B. Allen, formerly of this city, who has a church in Montana, in which are nineteen nationalities in his small con-

Following the address was a discussion Rev. N. B. Rairden, of Omaha, spoke first, saying there were five hundred churches in the West in danger of extinction on account of money stringency, three years of drought and the need of the people for help to tide them over their season of depression. rehouse spoke of the value of the church edifice branch of the work and of the gift fund, established in 1881, to which \$400,000 have been given. Churches have been erected to the value of more than \$2,000,000. He unted the story of mission work in Oklahoma twenty-five days after the country was opened, and while there was not a single lace in the town in which to hold a meeting. Dr. Dobbs, who was a missionary in Oklahoma, had a church of sixty-six members, presenting twenty-two States and nations. He emphasized the need of Baptist home mission work. Rev. Dwight Spencer said that the reports of the work done ought to be a stimulus. He once attended services at the great Mormon temple and heard the elder say that his people would not obey the laws of the United States because they interfered with the Mormon laws. The credit of the great change which has been wrought he gives to the work of the missionaries. The last speaker was Rev. Mr. Thomas, o Vincennes. He expressed the thought that enthusiasm for work was awakened by the

speeches heard. The meeting then adjourned till the evening session.

A Lecture on the Negro. Last night the convention listened to an interesting and instructive address by Rev. H. L. Morehouse, of New York, whose the race. A Roman Catholic writer of Bosabove the baboon. "The truth is," said Mr. Morehouse, "these sweeping assertions, with others that have been made, are largely untrue. The Roman Catholics who hoped to convert the negro, who believes in an open Bible, which the Catholics do not, are cry-

The new negro is an intense moral reformer, said the speaker. He had seen him in the colored conventions of the South standing boldly for the highest standard of morality. Mr. Morehouse believed that the eager desire of the colored man to get an education for his family increases during another generation like it has in the pass the negro will outstrip the white man, The new negro edits a score of newspapers in America, fills the best chairs in Southern colleges, he is a lawyer, an educated physician and in the pulpit is capable of edifying any congregation. A year ago a negro carried off the valedictory honors at Har-

ing, 'Sour grapes.'

Washington Post.

and salutes the new negro in the hall of the Georgia State Capitol. It is faith in God who led him out of bondage, and faith in himself that has done all of this for the new negro. The new negro is an American. By force of circumstances he has been made largely a race man rather than broadly an American, but he realizes that America is the place for him and he will stay here. He delights to see Old Glory flung to the breeze and he will always remain loyal and patriotic." Rev. H. C. Woods deliv-ered an address on "The Picneer Preacher and His Work." telling of the early mission work of the Baptist Church.

CLAUDE ST. CLAIR IDENTIFIED.

He Is Harry Madden Who Escaped from Greensburg Jail.

Sheriff Meek, of Greensburg, came here him as Harry Madden, who broke fail at says that Madden escaped from jail one day by bribing a little girl to unlock his cell door. The sheriff and his deputies were away at the time. The girl had access to the jail, as she was in the habit of bringing victuals for the prisoners. The police refused to consent to allow the man to be taken away, as they believe a good case can be made against him here.

CITY NEWS NOTES.

The annual meeting of the Katherine Home will be held next Tuesday afternoon The Union Epworth League of the city will hold a mass meeting at Roberts Park Church

The Grand Army general memorial committee will meet this evening in the office of H. C. Adams, at 7:30 o'clock. The University Extension lecture at St.

Paul's Church Memorial Hall to-night will be on "Daniel Webster and American Po-litical Oratory." The Women's Home Missionary Society of Roberts Park Church will meet with Mrs. Dr. Houser, No. 604 North Alabama street, this afternoon at 2:30 o'clock.

and evening sessions, with supper at the Bates House ordinary at 6 o'clock. The ladies of the John F. Ruckle W. R. C. will repeat their "Old Folks at Home" next Wednesday evening. Those persons holding tickets who could not get in the hall last Wednesday will be admitted on their old

The regular quarterly meeting of the Y. M.

C. A. State executive committee will be held in this city to-day. There will be afternoon

The Faith-Cure Case.

case of Edward Grothaus, a cobbier who | Chattel mortgages aggregating \$7,996 in faliver at 132 Downey street. The man died is general superintendent of the Rocky | his wife the coroner learned that the couple refused to grant it until after a post mortem examination could be made. The coroner says that this is the second case of the a year. Some time ago a little girl died of diphtheria without having been attended by a physician. He says he intends to examine the laws to see whether there is not some general statute covering such cases of criminal neglect. He says that Prose-cutor Wiltsie once told him that he did not think there was a law to reach such cases.

Supposed to Have Lived Here. Superintendent Colbert has received a let ter from the coroner of Wellsburg, W. Va. netifying him that an autopsy had been held on the remains of James Wray, who was killed in a railroad accident at Collier Station, W. Va. From one of the man's componions, the coroner says, he learned that had relatives living here. Unless they are heard from the young man's remains will be buried at the expense of the county. He is described as being a heavy-set man about twenty-two years old.

Suspected as Bank Robbers. William Blackman, of Evansville, wrote postal card from New York city, to an and Herman Wells were pulled from their berths in a sleeping car in this city and were inspected by the chief of police, who suspected them of being bank robbers. It is said this action was taken on advice sent here from Terre Haute. The Evansville men were supposed to be bank wreckers

from Chrisman, Ill. He Will Remain "Colonel" McBride. Ex-Judge R. W. McBride, who has been a colonel in the Indiana National Guards, was retired by special order of Adjutantgeneral Robbins yesterday. Judge McBride been in the service for eleven years and his retirement is in compliance with the law. He continues to bear the title of colonel and is allowed to wear the uniform of that rank. Judge McBride also saw three years' service in the civil war.

Division of the English Estate. It is said that the William H. English estate will be divided at an early date, the son to take possession of the hotel and opera house. The hotel will be remodeled,

HENRY C. BOWEN.

His Death Recalls the Famous Beech-

of the Independent newspaper, recalls with some vividness scenes and occurrences any other personality, brought before the shuddering world in all their grewsomness the details of the "Beecher scandal." agreement? which became a text until was supplanted by still more sensations documents in the case, he fronted the work as the author of one of the most deplorable and demoralizing exposures of human frailty that this century has known. He was not the author, however, nor even the discloser. There are interior facts in connection with 'scandal" that are not generally known Had Mr. Bowen not been engaged in the business of publishing a newspaper in the face of the keenest business rivalry in or of the most morally rotten communities in world it is more than probable, it is almost certain, that the "scandaf" would never have emerged from its foul hiding place. There were plenty of others keepin company with it, almost any one of which

im point of fact, one did, and it was the emergence of that one that involved a greater. In its escape from its pestilential underworld it dragged the "Beecher scandal" with it into the unpitying daylight of It was the custom of the thick-and-thin supporters of Henry Ward Beecher to denounce Mr. Bowen at every opportunity as a "Judas" who had betrayed his friend. As a matter of fact he was altogether un deserving of such characterization. He betrayed nobody. In his desire to compromis the uncompromisable, to spread the scanty shelter of silence over an episode as large as two continents, he necessarily left some spots bare, and it was where his most hu mane but fatuous effort fell short that his enemies succeeded in getting their hands under the curtain and in stripping the hid-

would have assumed extraordinary propor-

eous secret naked. Behind a scandal with which an evil fate linked Henry C. Bowen's name were others, plentiful in number and execrable in nature. Brooklyn at that time and for damp shadow of the great metropoli lis social, as well as its professional, quality was of the vault. Unclean things flourished, lank, wan and grotesque, in the wilight of its evolution, before the bridge let in the sunshine. Bad memories still haunt it, as the evil savor clings to a cellar after the windows have been opened, but the Brooklyn of to-day, redeemed, purified, sanitated, bears scarcely any perceptible resemblance to the Brooklyn of the "Revolu-

Henry C. Bowen and his newspaper were an unavailing protest against this umbrageinfamy, and he met the fate of every reformer-constant revilement by the pow ers of evil. But his work was effectual. In one grand climax the sources of social ulcer-ation gathered and broke, and the City of Churches is now fit for annexation to the

It Fits, Though.

Of all the mistakes we make, said George Eliot, prophecy is probably the most gratuitous. These words were not spoken with regard to one of our presidential years either.

The Latest.

The Wet Dog is the latest thing in cheap In five acts the principal characters are tak- "from the color of the skin what is in the magazines. The name is a from a little Wisconsin hamlet through brain. The South itself at last recognizes ed as a guard against burning romances.

RICH OIL WELL SHOT HOLE IN JAY COUNTY THAT YIELD 230 BARRELS DAILY.

Farmer Robinson Cuts Up a Toll-Gate in Connersville Suburb-Sudden

Death of Judge Jewett. Special to the Indianapolis Journal. MONTPELIER, Ind., Feb. 27 .- The Superior Oil Company has struck a remarkable well in No. 2, R. E. Shirk farm, Section Jackson township, Jay county. It is a twovesterday to identify Claude St. Clair, the hundred-and-fifty-barrrel producer. The the case was warmly contested. Warwick man who robbed the paymaster at Bur- Ohio Oil Company's No. 1, S. Liggett farm, insisted that it was the same old "jag,"

ford's some weeks ago. Meek identified | Section 9, same township, is a ten-parrel producer: Standard Oil Company's No. 2, M. Shannon farm, Section 16. Harrison township, Blackford county, 135 barrels; same company's No. 1, S. S. Shadle farm, Section 7. Chester township, Wells county, 115 barrels; Rowland, Ziegler & Co.'s No. S. A. Pulse farm, Jackson township, same county, seventy-five barre's: Akron Oil Company's No. 5. J. B. Shadle farm, Chester township, forty barrels; Rowland, Zieg-ler & Co.'s No. 5, Jones & Cloud farm, Jackson township, Wells county, forty-five barrels: Manhattan Oil Company's No. 3, 5. Alexander farm, same township, dry; Standard Oil Company's No. 5, J. T. Brothstandard Oil Company's No. 5, J. T. Brotherton farm, Washington township, Blackford county, thirty barrels; R. F. Cummings's No. 6, W. Ogle farm, Nottingham township, We'ls county, 120 barrels; Standard Oil Company's No. 1, W. Harris farm, same township, sixty-five barrels; Cory, Russell & Co.'s No. 1, Cary lot, Penn township, Lay county, 125 barrels; McMahon ship, Jay county, 125 barrels; McMahon, Dalton & Co.'s No. 1, Arthur Grissell farm. same township, dry; Griffin, Liken & Co.'s No. 4, Shoemaker farm, Hartford town-ship, Adams county, thirty barrels; Ham-mond Oil Company's No. 6, E. P. Morrical farm, Nottingham township, sixty barrels; Northern Indiana Oil Company's No. 3, D. W. Shoemaker farm, same township forty barre's; same company's No. 1, J. M. Huskins farm, Jackson township, Jay coun-

BIG POULTRY FAILURE.

F. Schumaker & Co., of Bluffton, Go to the Wall for \$30,000.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. BLUFFTON, Ind., Feb. 27 .- S. F. Schumaker & Co., poultry dealers and wholesale grocers, assigned to-day. The assets Coroner Castor has been investigating the are \$10,000, with liabilities nearly \$30,000. the firm had thirty thousand cases of eggs in cold storage in New York bought at seventeen cents a dozen. Warm weather came and prices dropped to seven and eight \$15,000 on eggs alone." Outside creditors have been in the city to protect claims and E. B. Miller & Co., of Chicago, have replevined tea and coffee. Several other suits for possession will be filed to-morrow. C. H. Plessenger, of the Studebaker Bank, is the as-

INDIANA OBITUARY. Pioneer Lawyers.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal JEFFERSONVILLE, Ind., Feb. 27.-Judge P. H. Jewett, one of the oldest attorneys in the State, died suddenly at noon to-day at his home in this city. Death was caused by cerebral hemorrhage. Judge Jewett served for eight years as Common Pleas judge on Floyd, Washington, Harrison and Scott D. Twenty-second Indiana Regiment, during the late war, and on his return engaged in he practiced here. He was born in Connecticut seventy-three years ago, and at the time of his death was a member of the Masonic fraternity and St. Paul's Episcopal Church seven children survive him, among them being Charles L. Jewett, ex-Speaker of the House, and H. E. Jewett, both attorneys at

Rev. J. H. C. Mckinney.

pecial to the Indianapolis Journal MUNCIE, Ind., Feb. 27 .- At midnight tonight Rev. J. H. C. McKinney, aged fiftyone, a well-known Methodist Protestant minister, died here. His sickness has been of short duration, and the death will be a great surprise to his many friends in the

Other Deaths in the State. zens of Rushville, and a resident of town nearly forty years, dropped dead yes-terday evening while sitting in his rocking chair. Members of the family found him gasping for breath, and he expired without speaking a word. Apoplexy was the cause. He was a native of Maryland, and was bout eighty-one years old. In 1846 he enisted in Captain Bordman's command Columbus and served eighteen months in the Mexican war. He followed General Scott in his principal expeditions and saw some thrilling episodes in this war. Mr. Radebaugh and wife came to Rushville in 1857, and have lived here ever since. By the death of relatives in the East Mr. Radebaugh has been left large bequests, which enabled him to pass his declining

FRANKTON, Ind., Feb. 27.—Jeff C. Ring, who has been a life-long resident of this city and one of its best known business men, died yesterday from consumption. He will be buried to-morrow.

FAYETTE TOLL-GATE WAR. Farmer Robinson Refuses to Pay and

Saws Up the Pole. Special to the Indianapolis Journal. CONNERSVILLE, Ind., Feb. 27 .- Some exditement prevails among Fayette county farmers and citizens of Connersville over the fight between the Brookville Turmpike Company and William Robinson, About two weeks ago his son. Albert Robinson, refused to pay toll at the gate just inside the city limits and the pole was lowered before him. He hitched his team to the pole and pulled it out and away from the spot. Tuesday the pole was replaced and yester-day William Robinson was barred for the same reason. The old gentleman pulled a handsaw from his wagon and proceeded to convert the pole into stove wood. The same day it was replaced and to-day the act was repeated. The trouble grows out of the belief that the pike is not legally sustained and that the company has no right to collect toll. Litigation will probably result which will be the test of the legality of the

actions of both factions. Suicide Brown an Embezzler.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. MUNCIE, Ind., Feb. 27.-The suicide of Joseph A. Brown shows that he was short \$3,000 as guardian of Clinton Anthony, a demented pensioner. Six years ago Anthony received a pension and back pay amounting to about \$5,000. Anthony was confined at the county infirmary, where he still remains, and Mr. Brown was made his guardian. The man had no heirs, and the money has since been in Mr. Brown's hands, but little of it being used, although Anthony paid his board, preferring to remain at the infirmary rather than go anywhere else. Mr. Brown's bondsmen, Chas. Goss, Thomas L. Zook, E. Woodring, William Lynn, Levi Jones and George N. Mc-Laughlin, find that Brown was about \$3,000 short in his accounts with the Anthony estate. His books show that Brown was quare with the fire insurance companies of which he was agent. He owned considerable property, but this was nearly all deeded to his wife, while his four children by his first wife, whom Mrs. Brown No. 2 refused to recognize, were left out entirely. The children are from fifteen to twenty two years old. The funeral will be held Friday afternoon, at the family residence. Rev. Hill, of High-street M. E. Church, will be in charge. The Odd-fellows, Red Men and G. A. R. will attend in a body.

"The Boys" Get Back at Police. Special to the Indianapolis Journal. NOBLESVILLE, Ind., Feb. 27,-War is

now on here between the lawbreakers and the police. Some time ago a half-dozen of the "bloods" of the city were arrested for gambling, but were acquitted on the ground that the game was only a game of "freeze out," and that no money was staked on the result. Again, Saturday night, the police made another raid on a place operated by "Dad" Haney, and a crowd of young men was caught in a game of poker. A trial of one, as a test case, before a jury, resulted in a disagreement after the jury was out all Monday night. Following these cases

the boys arrested for gambling began their inning against the night police. Last night at a meeting of the City Council written charges were preferred against two of the night policemen for visiting houses of ill fame and for intoxication during hours that they should have been on duty. The matter was referred to the Police Board, and their action is awaited with great interest. their action is awaited with great interest.

Drunk Was Big Enough for Two. Special to the Indianapolis Journal.

KOKOMO, Ind., Feb. 27.-Several days ago Harvey Warwick, a saloon keeper, was arrested and fined for intoxication. The next day Warwick was again arrested for intoxication. He resisted the second prosecution on the ground that it was the same drunk for which he was fined the previous day, and that he could not be legally punished twice for the same offense. High-priced attorneys were employed on both sides and a continuous, tandem drunk, as it were with no new material added. 'Squire De Haven, in passing on the case, said a new point of law was raised that had never been ruled on, but he decided against the accuser, holding that it might have been

the same drunk, but, in his opinion, it was

big enough for two, and accordingly as

Poles Assault a Muncie Couple.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. MUNCIE, Ind., Feb. 27 .- Five Poles employed at the Indiana iron works last night made a murderous assault on William Thompson and Mrs. Emma Mack. Thompson's wife has been very sick and he objected to the men having beer dances at the boarding house near his home and informed the police against them. Late last night the men called Thompson out of his home and beat and kicked him. Mrs. Mack, who was near by, came to the man's as sistance, making a plea for him in behalf of his sick wife. The men knocked 'the woman down and treated her as they had Thompson. All were arrested afterwards. They gave the following names: John Kavoski, Walter Smith, Charles Miller, Albert Schmidt and Josephi Deboutki.

Randolph County Ticket.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. FARMLAND, Ind., Feb. 27.-As a result of the Randolph county primaries, held Tuesday, the Republicans have placed the following ticket in the field: Representative, Silas A. Canada; prosecuting attorney, C. L. Hutchens; clerk, Dr. J. E. Markle; recorder, N. R. Cheneweth; treasurer, Harvey E. McNees; sheriff, Daniel B. Strohan; surveyor, J. E. Hinshaw; assessor, Olinthus Cox; coroner, Dr. J. J. Evans; commission ers, Adam Shonaker and William Horn. Hon. A. J. Stakebake, member of the last and Randolph counties, and Delaware has already indorsed attorney Ball, of Muncie, dark horse will carry off the prize.

Bought by the Trust.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. MARION, Ind., Feb. 27.-The Peerless Glass Factory, of East Converse, in Grant county, was last night sold to Edward Ball, of Muncie, who represents the Indiana trust which will control the output of fruit jars in the gas belt next season. The Peerless factory was ready to start up after a long shut-down. The manufacturers in the Indiana gas belt practically dictate the Judge P. H. Jewett, One of Indiana's price of fruit jars to the Eastern manufacplated this control will pass into the hands of four companies—Ball Brothers, of Muncle; Swazzie, Wilson & McCulloch, of Fairmount and Marion, controlling three factories, and the Giles-Clough concern at

Daviess County Ticket.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. WASHINGTON, Ind., Feb. 27 .- The Resiah G. Allen; treasurer, Albion Horrall; Scars; assessor, Milton Fitzgerald; coroner, in the Rush County Farmers' Insurance Aster and James R. Steen. The fight for Representative was one of much spirit and the unsuccessful candidate, Mr. Ezra Matting ly, was defeated by only one vote out of 18 The ticket is regarded as very strong.

Probably His Last Smoke.

Special to the Indianapolis sournal. FRANKTON, Ind., Feb. 27.-Yesterday evening Thomas Croakley, employe of Quick City bottle works, was in town and was drinking heavily. About midnight went to Beake's boarding house and secured a room. He retired shortly afterwards with creased. bed took fire from the cigar and Croakley was badly burned before he could be rescued. Every article in the room was de-stroyed, and it required hard work to save the block. Croakley will be removed to St. John's Hospital at Anderson.

Lee Will Know Better Next Time.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. MUNCIE, Ind., Feb. 27.-Warden Harley, from prison yesterday, three months ahead of time. Harley will be taken back to comblete his term. In posting the books Warden French wrote "Mar." for "May," as the time when Lee was received at the prison, and it was thus the mistake was made. fore being released here Lee foolishly tol-Sheriff Sherry that a mistake had been made, and the prison officials were notified, soon finding the error.

Retaliates on His Accuser.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. RUSHVILLE, Ind., Feb. 27 .- John Scott was instrumental in having Harvey W. Hall. of Anderson, formerly a citizen of this county, indicted by a grand jury in this city last fall. Hall was charged with petit larceny, and arrested at his home in Anderson on 28. On Jan, 9 his case came up trial and he was acquitted. He now has sued Scott, the prosecuting witness in the case against him, for "maliciously, willfully, falsely, unjustly and without probable cause" indicting him, and demands damages in the sum of \$2,500. Fell Seventy Feet Down a Shaft.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. BRAZIL, Ind., Feb. 27.-Harley Ephret, prominent young man of this city, was fatally injured in the Ehrlich mine at Seelyville, west of here, this afternoon. Ephret, with three companions, was working on a

temporary scaffold, fixing the cribbing in the air shaft of the mine, when the earth at the side gave way. Ephret fell to the bottom of the shaft, seventy feet below, breaking five ribs and sustaining internal injuries. three companions caught in the frame work and were rescued. Charles Shaffer Was Murdered. Special to the Indianapolis Journal. FORTVILLE, Ind., Feb. 27 .- A few months ago Charles Shaffer was found on the street

in a dying condition. His friends were dis-

satisfied with the verdict of death from heart

disease rendered by the coroner, and de-tective Stevens, of Indianapolis, came here a

few weeks ago and quietly investigated the matter. He asserts that Shaffer was mur-dered, and steps are being taken to have his remains exhumed and a re-examination made to determine the cause of his death.

Six Prisoners Break Jail. Associated Press Dispatch. SOUTH BEND, Ind., Feb. 27.-Six prison ers, awaiting trial for burglary and similar offenses, escaped from jail here last night. They sawed through the top of a cell and then let themselves down from the roof with ropes made from blankets. The es-caped prisoners are Bert and Will Ander-son, Thomas Clark, John Hempenstall, William Cahill and Thomas McHenry.

Evil Result of Jumping the Rope. Special to the Indianapolis Journal. FARMLAND, Ind., Feb. 27.-Edna Adlington, a small school girl, north of Farmand, while jumping a rope yesterday, burst blood vessel in the lungs, and came near

bleeding to death before medical assistance could be secured. She was trying to jump

the rope a thousand times without sto

Two Chicken Thieves Shot. Special to the Indianapolis Journal. LIGONIER, Ind., Feb. 27 .- While trying to escape arrest, to-day, James and Charles Evans, cousins, were shot by city mar-shal Vondersmith and Sheriff Simons. Both men are wanted for stealing chickens. James, who was shot in the head, will die.

Fatally Kicked by a Horse. Special to the Indianapolis Journal GREENVILLE, O., Feb. 27.-At 6 o'clock this evening, James Wagner, an aged and well-known farmer, two miles north Palestine, while unhitching his horse



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home, was kicked, and died from the in

To Drill for Oil and Gas.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. BRAZIL, Ind., Feb. 27.-A stock compan with a capital of \$500,000 has been organized here for the purpose of testing for oil and gas. A point will be selected soon in the vicinity of the city and a test well sunk.

wned by Albert Clarke, was destroyed by fire early yesterday morning, causing a loss of \$2,000, with \$1,000 insurance in the Wash-While Mrs. Francis Hall, near Parker City, was crossing the yard of her residence, Wednesday, carrying her little child, she stumbled and fell, breaking the

The sawmill and tile factory at Selma

baby's thigh and severely injuring it other-The farmhouse on Frederick A. Capp's south of Rushville, burned Wedner day, and with it a large tool house contain ing many farming implements. The tenant

Kokomo has secured a new manufactur ng industry for the construction of thresh separators, capitalized at \$50,000. It will employ two hundred men when in full op eration. J. T. Collins is president and general manager of the new company. Richmond articles of incorporation

were filed yesterday for the Rowlette Desk

Manufacturing Company, with a capital

reorganization of the D. B. Rowlett Desk

Company, and a new location has been pur-

stock of \$100,000. The new company is

chased so that the capacity can be in-ALL FOR CUBA'S SAKE.

(Concluded from First Page.) were those reported by the subcommittee consisting of Adams, Draper and Tucker, but the latter was opposed to the second on the ground that the United States was not concerned as to the internal policy of the people of Cuba, and Mr. Draper was unalterably opposed to any resolutions on the ground that their adoption might result

ing was the expediency of adopting resolu-tions which Mr. Draper claimed might pre-cipitate the United States into a war with spain, as Senator Morgan had affirmed on the floor of the Senate, but it was generally agreed, after talking the matter over. that Spain could not possibly take offense at the recognition of belligerency, which simply made the United States neutral as between the combatants. McCreary between the combatants. favored delay until an opi offered to ascertain whether would have to sign the reso took the position that any reso would have the force and effect of law under the Constitution, was subject to the President's approval or disapproval. view of the temper of the committee, how-ever, the objection was waived. Mr. Newlands wanted to go even further than the resolutions and adopt the Cameron re ion to recognize the independence of Cuba Mr. Smith raised the question whether Congress should not protest against th barbarities reported to have occurred in Cuba, and cited as a precedent the Sherman resolution of 1870, but in view of the fact that the State Department had no official wise not to go into that branch of the ques tion. Before the vote was taken Mr. Money offered the fourth resolution, pledging th support of Congress to any action of th executive, and this solidified the Democrats. and the resolutions were adopted. My Tucker still held out, however, on accoun who had been obliged to leave to catch train, was, at his request, recorded against

PROCLAMATION BY WEYLER. The General Gives the Rebels Fifteer Days to Surrender, HAVANA, Feb. 27.-Fellowing is a syn

opsis of the important and long anticipated proclamation of Captain General Weyler to the insurgents of the Island of Cuba It has not been published here or elsewhere, but will be issued shortly and will say: "The Captain General proclaims that will allow the rebels of the provinces o Pinar del Rio and Havana fifteen days from the date of the proclamation in which to surrender to the authorities. Those who do so will not be subjected to molestation But small bands of insurgents in those provinces which do not surrender within the given period will, at the expiration of that period, be treated as bandits. Detachments of civil guards, reinforced by the civil guards of the province of Santiago de Cuba and the province of Puerto Principe. have orders to form lines at their respec tive towns, of persons who have joined the rebels and their property will be confiscated. The property of those who have openly aided the rebels in their raids will also be confiscated. The towns in the western part of the island are authorized to organize corps of guerrillas and all office-helders on leave of absence will be relieved if, after eight days from the date of the proclamation, they have not returned to their posts. Petroleum and other inflammable articles, after the date of the proclamation, can no longer be sold in the small

ungarrisoned towns. According to the official announcements Gomez and Maceo have been trying to effect a junction, but have so far failed to do so, on account of the close manner in which they have been pressed by the troops whenever they are located. Both of strength you have lost. the insurgent leaders, it is asserted, have been continually compelled to retreat besaid to be in the vicinity of the city of Matanzas, capital of the province of that name. It is said that he has planned to move southward in the same direction as Gomez, who is described as being south of Jovellanos (Bemba) between Colon and Ma-Admiral Navarro has returned here from

the two ports in the province of Pinar del Rio which were recently attacked by the Jose Betancourt, the insurgent leader, who was recently captured by the Spaniards,

insurgents at Cabanas and at Bahla Honds

has been tried by court-martial and sentenced to death

The insurgents have destroyed two railroad culverts between Cabesas and Union de Reyas, in the province of Matanzas.

The newly-arrived battalions, Murcit and Luzeon, have already reached Matanzas and will be sent into the field against the insurgents immediately, but the new troops from Spain will operate in conjunction with battalions who have have become seasoned to the climate and are familiar with the tricks of the enemy, as it has been proved that has a beneficial effect on young soldiers.

The insurgents have plundered the vil-The insurgents have plundered the vil-lages of Mantilla and Calvario, near this city, and their audacity is really astonishing, in view of the strong force of troops in and about Havana.

Major Corniero, at the head of 150 infantry

men, on the railroad near Union de Royas,

men, on the railroad hear Union de Royas, province of Matanzas, has been engaged with a strong force of insurgents, said to have been commanded by Macco, Rabi, Morejon, Torro, Aguilera and Miquelini.

A large body of insurgents, moving in the direction of the plantation of San Ignacio, while passing over a creek near Guanabana, was fired upon by a column of Spanish troops, which occupied a commanding position on a hill surrounded by stone walls. Although the insurgents were about one thousand yards away, they suffered severe loss and left on the field a major and four men killed and forty-two wounded. men killed and forty-two wos In the engagement in which Lieut. Col. Lolo Beneilez, of the Spanish forces, was killed, near Gallago, the insurgents lost twenty men killed and had many wounded. Colonel Ricas, at Ynagua and Luz, has been engaged with bands of insurgents, who always retreated before his advance, Zaya Jagua, the insurgents have also been

defeated with loss and at Palmarito, the in-surgent Major Vega was captured. Skir-mishes in which the Spanish troops were victorious have also occurred at Varela and Maca. Two men were killed at the last A skillful diver has succeeded in recover-ing the cash box of the ill fated Spanish cruiser Barcastequi, which was sunk off Morro cantle last September in collisie with the steamer Mortera, with a loss

over forty lives. The government has relieved Senor Senamed him as Governor and Minister of Finance for Cuba. At Porua the insurgents have hanged rominent sugar estate owner named Se-At the plantation of Itabo, General Denis

At Guanajayabo two noncombatants have been hanged and the fields of the plantation of Antonia have also been burned. Arbitration Recommended. ALBANY, N. Y., Feb. 27 .- The concurrent resolution recommending arbitration in the case of Cuba and Spain, which passed the Assembly, was to-day

quarters of the Cuban provisional govern-

by the Senate, with slight amendments The Mormon Farmers of Utah.

March Century. The Mormon farmers of Utah owe their prosperity to this system of individual independence. Their present leader, President Wilfred Woodruff, has lived for forty-eight years upon a twenty-acre farm conducted on just these lines. His acre and a quarter of wheat goes to the toll mill and comes back in the shape of hour. His five acres of alfalfa supports the horses and Jersey cows and contributes to the support of poultry and swine. The vegetable gardens and orchards complete the list of productions necessary to good family living. And there is no year when prices are so low that the surplus of the farm cannot be exchanged at the store for such articles of clothing as are required, while in average years there is a comfortable surplus, with something to be comfortable surplus, with credited to the savings account. It may be credited to the savings account. It may be said that the same results are yielded by the agricultural industry elsewhere, and there is a measure of truth in the state-ment, but it cannot be done with equal certainty nor upon an equal area without

Andirons and Iron Linings. Jno. M. Lilly.

STRENGTH FROM FOOD

But the Food Must be Digested

There is no way to get strong without food. Food is the strength maker. Just enough food, properly digested, makes the strong and healthy man or women. Too much, too little, or even the right quantity.

not digested, will make anybody weak. The beginning of all sickness is weakness. The beginning of all weakness is indigestion. So, to keep strong, look after your digestion. That is the most important point

When your food ferments in your stomach

and forms gas, causes dizziness, nausea, bad taste, sick headache, full feeling, nervousness, irritability, etc., you have indigestion, You are losing a part of your life. Every hour you are sick causes a loss of strength. The way to cure it is to take Shaker Digestive Cordial. A few doses will relieve If you take it long enough you will gain the Shaker Digestive Cordial is made from herbs and plants by the Shakers of Mount

fore the advance of the troops. Maceo is Lebanon. It contains very strong digestive tonic properties. It creates strength. makes your food make you strong and bright and healthy. It clears your complexion and strengthens your body against disease. If you want to get strong and well, try a bottle.

a cruise of inspection along the coast, during which the gunboat Alert bombarded the SI a bottle. Sold by all druggists, at 10, 25, 50 cents and